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onice: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourfeenth Street TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 5.

Randall's Bellaire | pecch-General Gar-field and the Tariff. Speaker Randall was quoted at Bellaire Saturday night as having said in his speech the night before at that place that General Garfield had never said a word in Congress in favor of a protective tariff. It gress in favor of a protective tariff. It gress is if there must be some mistake about what Mr. Randall said or meant to asy. At least, for hisown reputation, there ought to be some misunderstanding as to his lenguage or meaning. We have never it is lenguage or meaning. gress in favor of a protective tariff. It his language or meaning. We have never heard that his memory was defective, and yet it would seem as if it must have failed him utterly at Bellaire. Mr. Randall was a member of Congress on the 4th day of June 1878, and as Speaker of the House his duty required him to be in the chair. Where were his ears then, and where is his memory now, that he should not know that on that day General Garfield deliver ed an elaborate speech on the tariff, and against the bill brought in by Fernando Wood. It is an interesting, able and instructive speech, and opens with a quotation from James Madison to show that a protective tariff is constitu-tional. After adducing several quotations from Madison in refutation of the position taken by Randolph Tucker, of Virginia,a free trade member of the Committee of Ways and Means,—General Garfield said:

Ways and Means,—General Garneid said:
"I say that more than a hundred pages of Madison's works are devoted to discussing and exploding what was, in 1828 this new notion of Constitutional Construction. In one of these papers he calls to mind the fact that sixteen of the meu who formed the Constitution sat in the first Congress and helped to form a tariff expressly for the protection of domestic industries; and it is fair to presume that these men understood the meaning of the Contitution."

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Randall's alleged remark at Bellaire? Does it not sound like an expression in favor of a protective tariff?

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The colonists were doomed to the servitude of furnishing, by the simplest forms raw materials for the mother country, who arrogated to bersell the sole right to supply her colonies with the finished product. To our fathers, independence was emancipation from this servitude. They knew that civilization advanced from the hunting to the pastoral state, from the pastoral to the sgricultural, which has such charms for the distinguished gentleman from Virginia, (Mr. Tucker). But they also knew that no merely agriculture and all other industries to a high civilization and to self-supporting ludependence. They determined, therefore, to make their emancipation complete by adding to agriculture the mechanic arts, which in their turn would carry agriculture and all other industries to a still higher development and place our people in the front rank of civilized and increased rates of the acts of 1797 and 1800.

It strikes us that there is a good deal of "protective" sentiment in the foreign remarks. What logic or point have they outside of the idea of protective" sentiment in the foreign remarks. What logic or point have they outside of the idea of protective? Sentiment in the foreign remarks. What logic or point have they outside of the idea of p

remarks. What logic or point have they outside of the idea of protection? We think that Mr. Randall would have felt himself very much embarrassed and nonplussed had they been read in his presence at Bellaire.

Further along in the same speech from which we are quoting we find that General Garfield arrays himself all the time on the side of protection. He did not sentation. on the side of protection. He did not then, does not now, and we dare say never will, advocate what is known as a prohib-fill, General Garfield expressed himself as itory tariff. What he advocated then, and follo

of fields and flocks, and gave employment to 120,000 artisans?

Not only does General Garfield firmly

not average more than 35 per cent ad valorem, and the group produced about \$14,000 000 of revenue last year. Besides serving as a source of public revenue, what intelligent man falls to see that the metals are the basis of all the machinery, tools, and implements of every industry? More than any other in the world's history this is the age when inventive genius is bending all its energies to devise means to increase the effectiveness of human is to increase the effectiveness of human isofor. The mechanical wonders displayed at our Centennial Exposition are a sufficient illustration.

THE THIRD DISTRICT.

Jake Jackson on the Stump—He Betaits that \$111y Canard About George H. Caldweil.

Logan Court House, September 27.

Editors Intelligation.

J. B. Jackson and Gov. Matthews spoke at Boon Court House on Saturday. Gov. Matthews' speech, I was told, was mild and temperate, while Jackson's was the reverse. The meeting was not large.

When I reached here to-day at eleven.

at our Centennial Exposition are a surficient illustration.

The people that cannot make their own implements of industry must be content to take a very humble and subordinate place in the family of nations. The people that cannot, at any time, by their own previous training, arm and equip themselves for war must be content to exist by the sufferance of others.

I do not say that no rates in this group

tinued prosperity.

Further along in his speech, General Garfield quoted the following remark from Mr. Tucker:

from Mr. Tucker:

Why should we make pig-iron when with Beikshire pigs raised upon our farms we can buy more iron pigs from England than we can get by trying to make them ourselves? We can get more iron pigs from England for Berkshire pigs than we can from the Pennsylvania manufacturers. Why, then, should I not be permitted to send there for them?

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The reply that General Garfield made The reply that General Garfield made to that plea for free trade was as follows:

"For a single season, perhaps, his plan might be profitable to the consumers of iron, but if his policy was adopted as a permanent one it would reduce us to a merely agricultural people, whose chief business would be to produce the simplest iron materials by the least skill and culture, and let the men of brains of other countries do our thinking for us, and provide for us all products requiring the cunning hand of the artisan, while we would be compelled to do the drudgery for ourselves and for them."

The speech irom which we are quoting is studded all through with similar unmis-

is studded all through with similar unmistakable declarations in favor of the policy of protection, and how Speaker Randall, if he is correctly reported, should have ever ventured to say that General Garfield was not on record in favor of protection is a matter that he and his friends, for the sake of his reputation, should explain.

One of the grounds on which General Continuing his comments on the ques-ion of Constitutional construction, Gen. his own words, "because it seeks to cripple the protective features of the law." Upon the general subject of tariff legis-

lation, Gen. Garfield expressed himself in the following statesman-like manner:

tracts we have given above from General be assured that Speaker Randall made an change since June 30 will be seen from the egregious mistake at Bellaire—one that following: will do him and his party decided harm in the record. No fair minded man will

tive in Congress from the Ninth, Illinois, district, in 1872. was a Democrat.

THE THIRD DISTRICT.

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When I reached here to-day at elever o'clock I found the street in front of the Court House full of men, and on entering the Court House saw Uncle Jake with his sleeves rolled up widing into Garfield and

the Court House saw Uncle Jake with his sleeves rolled up widing into Garfield and the Republicans generally. He made a violent and unmanly speech. He spoke of Garfield as "that most infamous of all men, James Abraham Garfield," and said that the Radicals charged him with voting for the ordinance of secession. He admitted that he did vote for it, and never regretted it; that he thought he was right at the time, and had seen no reason since for changing his opinion. He also said that Sturgiss was a rebel at the beginning of the war, but soon after became loyal and now pleads the baby act. That he was too old to plead the baby act and would net do it. When he took a stand he generally abided by it. He said old Bill Stevenson had been lying about him like a hound; that the radicals charged him with preaching the doctrine of hate; that they charged him with saving at Fairmont that he bated the Republican party. He asked, "Who the devil don't hate it." Said he had been watching the boys, and made reference to test oaths and registration. He appealed in the most violent manner to the worst passions of his hearers, knowing as heddid that they were with him in sentiment and feeling, and thinking that he was far beyond the reach of a reporter's pencil. He said the radicals framed and adopted a constitution for West Virginia in the midst of a civil war, and instead of submitting it to all the people of the State, attached a test oath to the right of suffrage and excluded from the ballot box those who would have opposed it. He said when the Democratic came in power in the State they found the Treasury bankrupt, and that the Radicals stole \$89.000 of the irredemable school fund. He loves to go back to the days of his childhood, to the old church where he worshipped, and he wanted to go back to the good old days of his fathers. He bonsted of the progress of the State under Democratic rule, and said that the population had increased sixty per cent. In ten vears. I regret that I did not have the conveniences to report his ent

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Col. Jackson's speech, considering that he is a candidate for Governor of a young and promising common wealth, was an outrage upon the civilization of the age, and while it had the tendency to stimulate the party in this Egypt of Democracy, the enlightened people of the State ought to consign him to political obilition.

While 'am writing, the streets of this little village—there is but one street—is resounding with yells and treasonable utterances from scores of drunken men, who apparently do not know that the rebellion was crushed and the Union preserved. Logan county would give Jeff Davis almost a solid vote, and Jake Jackson, well knowing this fact, in his speech approximates as near to him as he can.

I have neglected to mention his referance to G. B. Caldwell, Esq., the Republican candidate for Attorney General. He said that Caldwell, in a speech at Morgantown, said "there was no hole in hell not enough for the Democrats," that Caldwell was a little fellow, and that when he came to Logan county, as he understood he would in a few days, if he made use of such an expression as that he hoped that they would find a hole hot enough for him.

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Watts; a gentleman by the name of
French, a late importation from Virginia;
Jerome Shelter, Joel Stollings, and their
candidate for Circuit Judge in this Circuit. The entertainment concluded with
a laughable farce entitled "Scenes at the
Cincinnati Convention" by Judge Magic
Relief Ward.

KANAWHA.

The Debt Statement.

The debt statement shows a decrease o \$8,974,891 during September, and of \$26, ber 30. The decrease for the quarter was at the rate of more than \$106,312,000 annually. The change in amounts of bonds outstanding and of cash in the Treasury during the month will be seen from the following:

Gardeld's speech against the Wood bill per cents, and \$5,878,900 in 5 per cents that most of our readers will not need to and an increase of \$3,276,928 in cash. The

This shows a decrease of \$12 961,350 in 6 per cents, and \$20 333,350 in 5 per cents, and a decrease of a little more than a mill-One more quotation and we have constructed than a militimate will, advocate what is known as a prohibition closing his remarks against the Wood will, it clears a failth of the treasury in three incidence where the country are incident will yield a judicious amount of revenue to the Government and at the same time protect American industry. Upon that point we quote him as follows: I freely admit that revenue la the primary object of faration. That object of the him as follows: I freely admit that revenue la the primary object of faration. That object of the last is an incidental and vitally important object of the last is a min cidental and vitally important object of the last is a min cidental and vitally important object of the last is a few property of the whole country. If gentlement can show me that this is, as they allege class legislation which benefits the few at the expense of the many. I will abandon it and join them in opposing it. This is that the provisions of the expense of the many, I will abandon it and join them in opposing it. This is that the provisions of the expense of the many is the provisions of the expense of the many. I will also have been been supported to the expense of the many is made a provisions of the expense of the many is made a provisions of the expense of the many. I will not be leveled to maintain sufficiency and provisions of the expense of the many. I will not be leveled to maintain sufficiency and provisions of the expense of the many is made a provisions of the expense of the many. I will not be expense to the provisions of the expense of the many is the provisions of the expense of the many is the provisions of the expense of the many is the provisions of the expense of the many is the provisions of the expense of the many. The provisions of the expense of the many is the provisions of the expense of the many is the provisions of the expense of the many is the provisions of the expense of the many is the provisions of the provisions of the provisions of the provisions o ion in cash in the treasury in three months. No other changes in amounts of Price 500 bonds have eccurred, aside from a very R. A. McCABE & CO., Proprietors,

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